

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX, No. 46

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, April 21st, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Empress:  
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.  
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Services will be conducted at:  
Social Plains, at 2 p.m.  
Leland, 3:30 p.m.  
Come and worship with us.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Clarence Haynes, is an inmate of the hospital.  
Mrs. Z. Livermore, is an inmate of the hospital.  
Jim Chapman is improving after an operation.  
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nwa, a daughter.  
Mrs. Meding, of Leader, is improving in health.  
Mrs. Finstein was discharged from the hospital today.  
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Coloboun, April 11, a daughter.

North and south fences in several parts of the country, were bucked up with thistle by the wind on Wednesday night, and torn down.

## Local Sports Day Date Set For Wednesday, June 1st

A Baseball Club organization meeting was held in the rotunda of the Empress hotel, on Monday evening. N. D. Storey was chairman and C. R. Moore, secretary, read the financial statement, which was passed as read. Some discussion arose as to the class of ball to be played, but eventually was passed over for election of officers. B. Horn was elected president, M. Pawlak, vice-president, L. T. Northcott, secretary; F. Scott, manager. Choice of coach was left to manager and players. Further discussion arose, and it was finally decided that if players were hired, that it be confined to hitting of a battery or batteries. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president and secretary, N. D. Storey and C. R. Moore.

The question of a sports day date was taken up. The proposal of Wednesday, June 1st, met with approval of the meeting. Messrs D. McEachern, N. D. Storey and F. Sibley, were elected to constitute with the

officers of the ball club, a committee to make arrangements for the holding of a sports day on June 1st.

## Reconditions Early Model Car

N. P. Storey has reconditioned a 1907 model car to vie with the 1932 model Ford. The car was out for demonstration under its own power, Tuesday.

## St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

April 24th, Fourth Sunday after Easter.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Matins and sermon, 11:00 a.m.  
Ainslie school house, evening song and sermon, 3 p.m.  
Rev. J. F. Horne.

## Cloudy Skies Bring Rain

Wind, clouds and dust have featured the weather of the past week. Rain fell on Wednesday night and today. The air apparently is full of dust.

## Sam McKay, Noted Indian Fighter and Trader Is Dead

Calgary, Alta.—Samuel McKay, noted Indian fighter and buffalo hunter, died at Wild Horse, Alta., recently, it was learned today.

He was 80 years of age, born in Winnipeg in December, 1852, and educated in St. John's College, one of his school chums being Most Rev. Archbishop Matheson, former Anglican Primate of Canada.

He secured the employ of the Hudson Bay Company at an early age, being placed in charge of the Vermilion Hills post when 18, and resigning later to become a free trader and hunter. He was credited with killing the last buffalo on Alberta plains and as a trader, trapper

and intermediary with Indians he was said to have few equals. Sittling Hall was one of McKay's Indian friends, and Louis Reil was well known to the daring hunter and trader.

Concluding his adventurous career, the adventurous plainsman married and settled at Medicine Hat in 1892, and watched the trans-Canada railroad push its way to that point. He later moved to Wild Horse. Five sons survive McKay, and W. R. McKay, of Kamloops, B.C., is a brother.  
[W. E. McKay, of Kamloops, B.C., is the father of Mrs. Geo. Turner, and was one time resident here with his wife and family.—Ed. note.]

## Funeral of Late Mrs. F. J. Rivers, Was Very Largely Attended

Mary Elizabeth Lewis, beloved wife of James Francis Rivers, passed away on Thursday morning, at the hour of 2:50 o'clock. The funeral was held at the United Church, Empress, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Geo. A. Shields conducted the service and favorite hymns were sung by the choir. The text was, "The Lord loveth his own and loveth them to the end." There were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment took place in the Empress cemetery in the presence of the family and immediate relatives and a large body of sympathizing friends. Those present from a distance were, Dr. J. H. Rivers, Gadsby, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boylan and Mrs. John Boylan, Medicine Hat.

Deceased was 67 years, 5 months and 3 days of age. She was born near Ketter in Huron County, Ontario, and was married on December 28, 1867, and lived with her husband and children at Sombra, Ont., until 1910, when they moved to Grandall, Man., coming to the Empress district in the spring of 1916. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two daughters, Mrs. Thos. Rowley, Jr., Mount W. Sisk, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Badger Lake, Alta.; four sons, Wesley and Roy of Empress, Herald, of Winnipeg, and Will, of Decker, Man.; a brother, W. W. Lewis, of Winnipeg; a sister, Mrs. E. MacDermid of Pacific Beach, Calif.; also two half sisters and fourteen grand children. Mrs. Rivers was a loyal member of the Methodist Church, and afterwards of the United Church of Canada.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to publicly thank our friends and neighbors who have shown their sympathy by their many gifts and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement and illness of our wife and mother. We would specially thank Dr. McNeill and Nurse Mary Rowley.  
—J. F. Rivers and family.

Bill says, "Today's idea is tomorrow's necessity."

## The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.  
Town Deliveries made if required.  
Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY  
The Baker

## Baseball Club Entertainment

The entertainment and dance under the auspices of the Empress Baseball Club at the local theatre last Friday night was extremely successful, drawing a larger house than was anticipated in view of the fact that seeding is largely in operation throughout the country. This entertainment was along vaudeville lines, featuring a one-act comedy, black face sketches and two musical choruses, with the high school orchestra in attendance. In all nearly fifty fifty people took part in the show, and each act was smoothly presented and well received. The baseball club wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who donated their time and talent towards making this event a success.

## Changes In The Budget Seen At A Glance

Sales tax increased from four to six per cent.

Excise tax on all goods imported into Canada increased to three per cent.

Personal exemptions in income tax reduced for those with dependents from \$3000 to \$2400 and those without dependents from \$1500 to \$1200.

The 20 per cent. reduction now allowed from tax payable is discontinued.

Income tax changes apply to 1931 incomes.

Five per cent surcharge on income tax payable imposed on all tax payers with net incomes over \$5000.

## R.M. of Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting, April 11, at Orange Hall, Cathbert. Present, Reeve Walker and a full council. Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed on motion of Cn. Hawtin.

Dahl—That a letter of sympathy be sent to J. J. Edwards and family, of the late Mr. Edwards, etc.

Committees—Reeve and Dept. of Nat. Resources.—That committee reported that they had interviewed the manager of the Royal Bank in regard to the line of credit asked for, and that they were satisfied that he had done all in his power to obtain same. Head office advised they preferred to arrange for minimum credit to run to June 30th, and then consider further advances when it was possible to know what crop prospects might be. They had had a further interview with the manager, and had suggested reduction of \$3000 in the amount applied for at the present time. In the meanwhile the bank had made an advance enabling current accounts to be paid and a portion of the carry over from last year to be advanced to

on cheques, money orders over \$5, promissory notes, etc. Rate is increased from two cents to three up to 100 00 and six cents over 100 00, effective May 2.

Five cent tax on telegrams cables, radio messages and long distance calls.

On sleeping car berths, 10 per cent, with 25-cent minimum. Ten cents on chair tickets.

those schools that were not paid up in 1931.

Rowles—That three cases of SARM (gopher poison) be ordered now and that the Sect. have authority to order up to another three cases as required. This will sell at 50c. a tin.

Walker—Re S. Flaxcombe Telephone Co.—That letters of \$8, 25, 30, 31 be authorized, and 1932 in accordance with letter from Sec. Treas.

Hawtin—Re John Lister and Dept. of Nat. Resources.—That the Sect. have power to negotiate an agreement on the lines suggested. The amount of crop charge to be turned over to be divided 2/3rds to the municipality and 1/3rd to Dept. Nat. Resources. If the Dept. however, will not agree to this, and half-and-half is the best they will do, to conclude agreement on that basis.

Montgomery—Monthly statement be approved and filed.

Dahl—That estimates of Mantario S.D. be passed as originally submitted, that estimates of Alaska and Clow school districts be approved.

Edwards—That a letter of thanks be sent to the Red Cross for the assistance rendered A. Stirling.

Accounts—Empress hospital, 9 00; Alaska hospital, 14 50; Mount, Stempel and Patrick audit, \$165.00; Mantario phone, 9 40; Sask. Ass. R.M. legal opinions, 10 00; Sec. Treas. postage, 7 00; Alaska News, statements, \$8.00. Total, \$184.95.

Kiehl—That accounts be paid.  
Rowles—That account of Est. town hospital be passed in respect to \$203.00, and that the Sect. check up the other items and report.  
(cont. on back page)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
Government of Alberta  
**INCOME TAX RETURNS**  
Income tax returns under the new Provincial Income Tax, are now due and should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton.  
**BEFORE MAY 31, 1932**

Forms for returns may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, such as court houses, land titles offices, land offices, municipal secretaries, sheriffs, bailiffs, etc., or from any bank or direct from the Supt. of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on incomes, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Taxpayers are urged to go at once to the nearest office where forms may be procured, secure the necessary forms and make their returns immediately. Those who, after deducting the exemptions allowed in the Act, are not liable to a tax, need not file a return.

Full information re exemptions and method of filing returns, is contained in the forms themselves.

The general penalty for failure to file returns by the date specified is 5 per cent of the amount tax payable, with a maximum of \$500. Specific penalties are provided for failure to file returns under certain classification.

## CLASSIFICATION OF FORM

- Form 1 is for individuals other than farmers or ranchers
- Form 1A is for Farmers and Ranchers only.
- Form 2 is for Corporations and Joint Stock Companies.
- Form 3 is for Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Agents and Assignees
- Form 4 is for Employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions, including a return of the names and amounts paid to directors, officials, agents or other employees during 1931.
- Form 5 is for Companies and Joint Stock Companies making a return of all dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1931.

Further information will be furnished on application to

## INCOME TAX BRANCH

Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton

HON. R. G. REID E. M. GUNDERSON  
Provincial Treasurer Supt. of Income Tax

## NEW FILM ROLLS

We now have the New VERICHROME KODAK FILMS, with eight pictures to the roll instead of six. We will sell all old Film Rolls at reduced prices.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading medicines. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

## JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



## Pledge Is Demanded That Manitoba Ceases Banking Business

Winnipeg, Man.—After refusing loan to the Manitoba provincial savings office for the purpose of meeting unpaid demands of depositors, the chartered banks of Canada demanded a pledge from Premier John Bracken that the province would definitely go out of the savings business before agreeing to take over the accounts of the office. This was disclosed Saturday, March 29, in correspondence filed before the special committee of the Manitoba legislature investigating the wind-up of the savings office.

Letters and telegrams passing between Premier Bracken and Premier R. B. Bennett and the banks were laid before the committee. When the run on the savings office started, Mr. Bracken sought a loan from the banks to avoid the necessity of selling securities in an unfavorable market. This was refused unless the province could obtain the added securities of the Dominion Government.

When advised of the situation, Premier R. B. Bennett asked for details and at first declined to act. He was asked by Mr. Bracken to reconsider the matter and sent a telegram saying Mr. Bracken would be advised of the terms the following day.

The next day, February 11, Mr. Bracken received a letter from R. B. E. English, of the Bank of Montreal, suggesting the government present a formal request to the banks for the taking over of the savings office in the form of the request and the terms were indicated in the letter.

Chief of the conditions was that the government would assume the provincial liability within 15 days and repeal the Provincial Savings Office Act.

Further correspondence followed in which Mr. Bracken said he was willing to introduce legislation providing for repeal of the act, but would not promise the legislature would pass it. He also stated he would have to inform the House if the government was to request the banks.

A letter from Mr. English told the banks were willing to accept Mr. Bracken's assurance that the government would not re-enter the savings department, but wished the act repealed as some future government would not be bound by Mr. Bracken's undertaking.

The terms of the agreement as finally accepted, however, do not require the repeal of the act. The government undertakes to discontinue the taking of deposits in the present or any other office.

The province agreed to issue treasury bills payable in one year at 5 per cent interest to the holders of the deposit liabilities of the savings office. All securities held by the sav-

ings office were to be delivered to the bank to be held as collateral until the treasury bills were paid off, the savings liabilities to depositors.

### Ottawa Aviator Killed

Dropped From Height of 2,000 Feet When Wing Buckled

Ottawa, Ont.—Plunging 2,000 feet to the ground when a wing of the Puss Moth buckled and folded back against the fuselage, Flight-Sergeant A. Anderson, Ottawa, was killed and a flying officer, A. J. James, Montreal, probably fatally injured, in the Royal Canadian Air Force Rockliffe Aerodrome.

James was piloting the aeroplane while Anderson acted as test observer of a wing test device on the plane. They had reached a height of 2,000 feet when the fabric of the left wing tore and the wing buckled back against the fuselage.

Out of control, the machine dropped in a tail spin and sped crazily toward the ground. At 1,000 feet, an eyewitness said, James seemed to regain control of the plane for a few moments and levelled it off but could not hold it. It again went into a nose-dive, levelling off near the ground only enough to prevent it striking itself during the fall.

As the machine neared the field, Lieutenant James jumped. He landed on a knoll at such terrific speed that he rolled 50 feet. He suffered severe head and chest injuries. Anderson stayed with the ship. He was dead when witnesses found him in the wreckage.

### C.N.R. Steamship Service

Montreal, Que.—The services to Australia and New Zealand by the Canadian National steamship freight services will be separated during the spring and summer of 1932 to provide a monthly service to and from each country, the company has announced. More frequent departures for the West Indies are also announced. Provision is made for a fortnightly instead of a monthly service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, it warranted.

### No Irregularities

St. John's, Nfld.—As a result of his investigation into charges made by Hon. Peter Cablin that Premier Sir Robert Squire had falsified minutes of the Executive Council of the province, His Excellency Sir John Middleton found "no discrepancy, no falsification and no irregularity." The governor's report was read in the House of Assembly.

## Would Form Central Bureau

Ontario Lines Up With Western Provinces On Insurance Bill  
Toronto, Ont.—Formation of a central bureau, established and supported by the authority of provincial statutes, to which all insurance companies carrying out business in the several provinces would be required to submit returns and demonstrate their solvency, was suggested in the legislature by Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General, in introducing his insurance bill.

It is a bill similar to those passed by Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and is practically a warning to the Dominion government to keep hands off insurance companies.

With establishment of a central bureau, reports would be submitted to the provincial insurance departments for their guidance in the issuance of renewal licenses to transact business, he thought.

The bill submitted by Mr. Price is intended to permit the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to pass regulations governing insurance, pending the settlement of a constitutional issue with the Federal Government.

## Alberta Land Settlement

Government Ready To Assist In Edmonton, Alberta.—The Alberta Government is ready to join in a joint proposal for the placing of unemployed on farms, and soon after proclamation of the Alberta legislature steps along this line likely will be taken.

The announcement was made in the Alberta Legislature by Premier J. E. Brownlee in answer to a question from Hon. Hector Lange, Medicine Hat, who asked what progress was being made in land settlement endeavors to aid jobs.

Premier Brownlee stated the government had not yet heard to what extent the Dominion Government was prepared to go in support of land settlement by unemployed, nor what proportion of the cost the federal administration would bear.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan also are interested in the scheme, said the premier, and it was hoped a definite agreement would be effected shortly after the close of the present session.

## Storm Sweeps Southern States

Two Hundred and Seventy-Five People Lose Lives In Hurricane  
Birmingham, Ala.—Two hundred and seventy-five persons were killed, hundreds of others injured and made homeless, and unestimated damage wrought by a series of tornadoes that dipped into five southern states.

Alabama bore the brunt of the storm, one of the state's major cities, Here 420 persons lost their lives when the howling winds blew down their homes in two score communities.

Thirty-four were killed in Georgia, 17 in Tennessee, two in Kentucky and two in South Carolina.

### Coming To Canada

London, England.—G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, sailed for Canada aboard the steamship "Duchess of Atholl," bound for Halifax, on his way to testify before the senate committee on Beauharis. The High Commissioner said he expected to be away only a short time.

## THE MOTHERLAND'S CHOICE FOR THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE



Above are the six members of the British Government who will represent the Motherland at the Imperial Conference which takes place at Ottawa on July 18. They are, top left to right: Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister; Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer; Below, left to right: Lord Halifax, Sir Walter Runciman, Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, and Sir Philip Cunliffe Liston, President of the Irish Board of Trade.

## DISCUSSES WAR DEBTS



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

In a brilliant book, "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," the wartime premier considers that Great Britain has been generous, but that France and the United States have not played the game with war debts and reparations.

## Further Hardships For Chinese People

Famine and Epidemic Of Smallpox Add To Distress  
Shanghai, China.—Disease and famine are placing further hardships on the people of China.

As a result of the crowding of refugees during the hostilities at Shanghai an epidemic of smallpox is now sweeping the Orient, according to Dr. Wu Lein-Teh, director of the Chinese maritime quarantine service. Sir John Hope-Simpson, British director of the China Famine Commission, said at the same time famine conditions had again reached such a pass in some parts of the country that the people were eating the bark of trees, the chaff of threshed grain, and weeds, in order to ward off starvation.

All steamers entering and departing from Shanghai now are required to take special precautions. One of the victims in recent days was E. Koc Lin, French Consul-General. Foreigners are particularly susceptible to the form of smallpox now prevalent.

## Miraculous Escapes

Fate Felted Wild Road In Saving Lives Of Street Car Operators  
Calgary, Alberta.—Fate has played its weird role in the form of a ticket package and a steel badge saving the lives of two Calgary street car operators.

A year ago a hand shot at John Macdonald in an attempted hold-up of a street car. The bullet hit the conductor's steel badge on the front of his cap, preventing a fatal head wound.

Recently a gunman's bullet struck Samuel Emery in the chest during an attempted street car robbery. The bullet lodged in the abdomen after it had been deflected from its course into the man's heart by striking a ticket package in his breast pocket.

### Would Legalize Lotteries

London, Eng.—Leave to introduce a bill for the legalizing of lotteries for charitable, scientific and artistic purposes, or for any public improvement, was granted the House of Commons to Sir William Davidson, Conservative member, by a vote of 176 to 123.

## United States Making Determined Drive For Government-Owned Radio

### Peace Park Plans

United States Senate Favors To Establish Park On Montana and Alberta Border

Washington, D.C.—The United States senate committee on lands favorably reported to the senate the bill to establish the Water-Glacier international peace park on the border between Alberta and Montana.

The bill, which does not contemplate any change in the administration of the Waterton Park in Canada or the Glacier Park in the United States, was sponsored by Representative Scott Leavitt and passed by the House of Representatives.

In presenting the bill to the senate the Lands Committee reported it had been advised by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, the Canadian Government was favorable to the project.

### Rescue At Sea

Fishermen Saved After Drifting In Small Boat For Eight Days  
Miami, Fla.—Eight days drifting far at sea in a small and crippled fishing boat, food gone, throats parched for lack of water—and then when hope had all but fled, a rag soaked in gasoline and ignited by sparks from a storage battery brought rescue.

These were the experiences related here by Frank Oxenfelt and his negro companion, George Massey. They were brought to Miami by a coastguard cutter which transferred them from the rescue ship "Cyampa," of the United Fruit Company. They were fishing near Povey Rock March 12, and the crashboat of their vessel broke. The boat began drifting and soon thereafter sprang leaks. It was kept afloat by unceasing work at the pumps.

### Paid Visit To Siam

Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, Of Sussex Garden Farm, Entertained By Siamese Rulers

Victoria, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, whose sunken gardens at Benvenuto, near here, are famous, returned home from Siam. They were guests last month of King Prajadhipok, and Queen Ranikarn, in Japan, and have come back greatly impressed with the hospitality of the Siamese people. State functions were held in their homes. The visit to Siam was made at the invitation of the Siamese rulers who last October were entertained at Benvenuto.

## Great Britain Sends Official Reply To The Irish Free State

London, England.—Great Britain's official reply to communication from the Irish Free State Government of Eamon de Valera, giving notice that the Free State intended abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British Crown, was forwarded to Dublin, Ireland.

The reply lays down the principle that the oath of allegiance is an integral part of the Anglo-Irish treaty under which the Free State was constituted ten years ago.

The communication from the Free State failed to mention the question of land annuities, it was disclosed, but on that point the British view was made clear in a speech in the House of Commons by J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, in which he said the Free State Government was "bound by law and honor" to continue payment of the annuities to the British treasury.

Mr. de Valera has been quoted several times as saying he and his government intended to withhold payments, amounting to £23,000,000 and arising out of loans to Irish tenants enabling them to obtain freedom of their lands prior to the formation of the Free State. Thus, at both points, the two governments have taken opposite views. The next argument was Mr. de Valera's government.

Meanwhile both the Irish and the Irish senate have risen for the Easter recess. The Irish senate will resume sessions until April 20. The senate has adjourned indefinitely. Therefore, Mr. de Valera intends to go ahead earlier with a bill abolishing the oath of allegiance, the deal will have to be summoned speedily.

Washington, D.C.—With a report due on Senator James Coussens' resolution asking a survey of government ownership of radio, experts forecast that the senate will not pass any legislation to take the \$1,000,000,000 broadcasting business away from private hands. It is not expected government ownership forces will be strong enough to make much progress along that line, but Senator Coussens' move may result in limitation of advertising time.

One check which the industry is almost bound to suffer at this session of congress is a 5 per cent. tax on the sale of radio receiving sets. It is not improbable, however, a tax may be put upon broadcasting.

The tax would have to pay the \$1,000,000 a year now paid by the government to the radio commission and the radio division of the department of commerce. There is a bill before the house of representatives to merge these two bodies as a matter of administrative convenience.

The present law governing radio in the United States provides that the ether is the property of the government and is only lent to broadcasters. Channels are awarded by the radio commission on a six-month basis. Allocation was up to 1928 under control of the secretary of commerce. But in that year a station in Chicago applied for a channel under the gentlemen's agreement" allotted to Canada.

The station successfully challenged the gentlemen's agreement and the move to prevent its use, usurped the wave-length and chaos resulted.

Between July, 1926, and February, 1927, when the act was passed, 200 new stations playing havoc with the air and in the end there were 733 stations operating in the United States.

In allocating stations, the commission has scrupulously observed the gentlemen's agreement. It is a deal whereby the 96 channels on the continent were divided, Canada retaining six channels, the United States 41 channels. Canada has never formally agreed to this arrangement.

### No Official Comment

Ottawa, Ont.—The report is gossip, and we have no official information on the subject," H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the House of Commons, in respect to a press report that the British government was giving an order to the Russian government for \$25,000,000 worth of timber, none of which was of a class and kind which could be made in Canada.

## Favors St. Lawrence Waterway As A Purely Canadian Undertaking

Toronto, Ont.—R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, is in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway, but only if built and owned by Canada.

In a published statement he says: "May I ask the question of eastern Canadians, are you satisfied to allow the United States to come with their American money and build a water highway through Canada? Those who are not satisfied, I seem to me, should get busy at Ottawa before it is too late."

"An incident happened last week that will bear repeating because it brought home to me as it will bring home to many others just what we Canadians are going to be up against when we part with our sovereign rights to an outside nation and allow them to come into Canada and spend their money."

Speaking with an American friend in Montreal the other day, he sympathized with me for the financial conditions in Canada as reflected by the discount of the Canadian dollar. He then spoke of the waterway treaty being prepared by Washington and Ottawa and of the \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 that the United States had put up to spend on building a canal through Canada. Uncle Sam had to put up the long end of the money, etc." This innocent casual conversation started me thinking.

"The St. Lawrence waterway is a project that I have always been glad to support. It will mean ocean trans-

portation to Canadians and Americans, to people who live in Toronto, Chicago, and the Great Lakes territory."

"If there is any way possible in which Canada can herself build that waterway, it would be much better to do so and recoup herself by charging tolls. No Canada cannot finance the population now, it would be far better to wait."

"This is a day of age of co-operation when neighbors and nations must increasingly work together, but I can sense in this joint waterway through Canada a producer of emulations and a facilitator of the Canadians that had better be avoided. Rather than have an American or any other outside nation put in a position to tell me they own the waterway through my country, I would make any sacrifice to have my government finance this Canadian waterway before her what happened in Manchuria when China gave Japan the right to build a railway through her territory, and the day that America owns a course through Canada is certain to bring a conflict of sovereignty."

"Canadians enjoy a very friendly relationship with the United States. How long will that relationship remain friendly if subjected to the possible irritation of this waterway treaty?"

"For my part I want to say here and there that if the St. Lawrence waterway canal is to be built, Canadians must build it and Canadians must own it."



## No Sale For Labrador

If Canada Could Afford It Purchase Might Be Probable

In 1947 the United States offered Alaska from Russia for \$75,000,000. In 1931 Newfoundland offered to sell Labrador to Canada for \$10,000,000.

The correspondence with Newfoundland was tabled in the Canadian Commons. It disclosed Newfoundland's terms: The assumption by Canada of her national debt of \$87,000,000; the payment of a further \$10,000,000 on giving a clear title. It would mean taking \$111 apiece from every man, woman and child in Dominion. And it would be like paying \$400 apiece to every resident of Newfoundland. But it's not going to happen—not just now, at any rate. It is generally conceded that Canada has already enough territory and enough debt without requiring a large new helping of either.

It is also pointed out that \$10,000,000 is a big price—that Quebec could have bought Labrador in 1925 for \$10,000,000. But that was before a Privy Council decision determined the actual area which Newfoundland owns. As a result of that decision in 1927, Newfoundland controls a Labrador of about 115,000 square miles; one-fifth that of Alaska, and more than one-quarter that of Ontario. It is greater in extent than England, Scotland and Wales combined. Its natural resources include a waterpower that is said to eclipse Niagara, and forests that are said to represent \$250,000,000 in timber. The waterpower is the 300-foot Grand (or McLean) Falls on the Hamilton River.

The purchase of Alaska by the United States was described at the time as "Seward's Folly." Time has not justified the description. It may be that Labrador at \$10,000,000 would not be a folly either. But Canada just cannot afford it. The correspondence tabled at Ottawa shows that there is no move being made to take up Newfoundland's offer.

## More Accidents But Fewer Fatalities

Shown In Annual Report Of Canadian Railways

A total of 2,807 casualties was the toll of accidents on Canadian railways last year, according to the annual report of the Board of Railway Commissioners tabled in the House of Commons. This was an increase of 68 over the casualties in the previous year. The killed numbered 317 in 1931, as against 420 in 1930, and the injured 2,490 compared with 2,512. Railway passengers killed in accidents in 1931 numbered nine, a decrease of eight, while passengers injured totaled 420 as against 398. Employees killed in 1931 totaled 57 as against 50, while others (mostly trespassers) killed last year numbered 227 compared with 313 in 1930. Injured employees numbered 1,331 in 1931, compared with 1,462 the year before.

## As He Saw It

"Don't talk to me about free education!" said a burly farmer of the old school. "Want good has to come any one, any way? Makes young fellows too proud to do out for a living but sit at a desk and wear cuffs around their necks! And the girls! Why, my missus can't get a servant; they all want to be actresses, or teachers or lady clerks! And the best of it, after all the larnin', some of 'em can't even spell. There's young Johnson at the Green River just put a sign over his coach-house, and this is how he spells 'carriage'—g-a-r-a-g-e! Don't talk to me about free education!"

Exports from Argentina in the first seven months of this year were 74 per cent. greater in volume than in the corresponding period of last year.

There's nothing that can increase in weight like a heavy ulster on a warm day.

"How old do you think I am?" "You have the brain of a girl of 20, the dress of a girl of 15 and the thinness of a child of ten—total, 43." —Pete Mele, Paris.

W. N. U. 1555

## Succeed With Livestock

Western Indians Are Making a Success of Stock Raising

In live-stock raising, the Indians of the three Prairie Provinces of Canada continue to show marked improvement according to a recent report of the Department of Indian Affairs. During the year 1931 cattle on all the reserves showed an increase in numbers while the horses, which are of a good farm type, were on an even keel. The season's farming operations were drawn to a close last autumn.

The Department reports that there are between 23,000 and 24,000 head of cattle on the various reserves in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, which is the largest number yet recorded. The 1931 increase was a substantial one. Over 1,400 steers were sold on the market by the Indians, and it is estimated that approximately 1,000 head were slaughtered for use on the reserves. After taking these reductions into consideration the net increase was about 2,000 head.

An outstanding feature of the cattle raising operations on Indian reserves in Western Canada is the high quality of the stock. Since the various reserves placed on the open market have commanded the highest prices and a substantial source of revenue has been established through stock raising. From year to year pure bred bulls are added to the various bands to improve the stock with beneficial results. The growing interest of the Indians in this branch of farming is a matter of gratification to the Department. The growing interest of the Indians in this branch of farming is a matter of gratification to the Department. The growing interest of the Indians in this branch of farming is a matter of gratification to the Department.

The question of pasturage and forage for cattle on the Indian reserves has been established through stock raising. From year to year pure bred bulls are added to the various bands to improve the stock with beneficial results. The growing interest of the Indians in this branch of farming is a matter of gratification to the Department. The growing interest of the Indians in this branch of farming is a matter of gratification to the Department.

## Was Well Catalogued

Words Of Late Catalogue Filled Twenty Pages

Canadian who sells the famous reading room of the British Museum are familiar with the two-foot-high catalogues in their shiny black leather bindings. Some authors have a page or two to themselves and the record of the more prolific frequently runs into five or six pages. The late Edgar Wallace, as some enterprising observer discovered recently, has no fewer than twenty of these large pastures devoted to the cataloguing of his works. He counted more than 200 titles of novels, plays, and books of poems dating from 1900 to 1932.

## Hundred Per Cent Profit

Bee-Keeping In Saskatchewan Is Good Business

During the last five years a total of \$40,760 worth of honey has been produced in Saskatchewan, according to R. M. Pugh, provincial apiarist. This means that the bees have paid for themselves, for development work and for equipment and, in addition, returned their owners 100 per cent. on their investment. Mr. Pugh added, he is authority also for the statement that in the five years, less than \$25,000 has been spent in inspection and promotional work in connection with bee-keeping in the province.

A Short Story Short

John Smith was a poor clerk for many years. He was very sympathetic and listened to any one, with a groan against the executive. In fact, he said that when he got to be boss there would be more pay for employees and more time for lunch for all.

In due time John Smith became the president of the company and now he listens to no one with a complaint to make. The entire force has suffered from reductions in salary and the lunch hour has been cut to twenty-five minutes.

To assist the domestic help industry the Italian government has decided to use goods made of that material in place of other fibres wherever possible in the army and navy.

Among the mountains on the moon is a mountain which has been called the Ring of Fire. It is a mountain of volcanic origin and is about 400 miles long.

Chile is paying overdue salaries to government clerks.

## FANCIFUL FABLES

JUST OUR LUCK!  
I WANT MY  
DRIVER'S LICENSE  
WITH ME!!



## Farm Life Less Popular

Census Reveals Canadians Show Increasing Preference For Cities

The city and town are winning against the country in bidding for Canada's population. At the census of 1931, there were still more than half the population on the farm. But in 1921, as a return published shows, between 53 and 54 out of every hundred Canadians were living in urban centres. Prince Edward Island is the most rural province in Canada. More than three out of four live on the farm there; Saskatchewan is next with 68 out of a hundred living in the country, and New Brunswick is only a shade less rural, also with 68. Ontario is just nosed out by Quebec for the honor of being the most urban province. Only 39 out of every hundred in this province live outside the city or town; in Quebec the number is only 37.

Only one province has grown more rural in the last decade—that is New Brunswick, where the percentage was 67.9 in 1921 and 68.4 in 1931. The greatest swing cityward is recorded in Quebec, where the percentage of urban folk grew from 56 per cent. in 1921 to 68 per cent. in 1931.

## Grow More Alfalfa

More Of This Crop Should Be Cultivated In Western Canada

There are excellent arguments for a greater use of the alfalfa crop in Western Canada. At the present time there is a definite tendency to increase the acreage of forage crops. Alfalfa should certainly be grown on part of this land. It is true that the acreage of alfalfa remains small and many trials have resulted in disappointment. The reasons for this, however, are well understood. Alfalfa is a crop that requires special conditions and proper handling, but it is a crop which will prove very valuable to the man who will try to understand how it should be given.—Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

In its reconstruction plan, Canton, China, will raise or reconstruct all buildings over five years old.

## Avoid Late Cutting

Observation In Connection With The Cultivation Of Alfalfa Crop

L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist, Ottawa, observes in connection with the alfalfa winter-killing due to improper management of the crop can be prevented by avoiding late cutting. During the first season the crop should not be cut at all. If it is very weedy it may be advisable to go over the field with a mower and cut off the weeds to prevent them from maturing seed, in which case the clipping should be done early in the fall and with the cutter bar of the mower set high. In succeeding years the crop may be cut for hay once or twice according to circumstances, but if a second cutting is taken it should be made quite early in the season so that there will be sufficient time for a strong fall growth.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## Four Points In Bee Keeping

Factors Which Are Necessary To Ensure Good Success

"The object of all spring manipulations," writes the Dominion Apiarist in the current issue of "Seasonable Hints," "is to encourage brood production to its maximum and there are four factors necessary to secure it, and for which the beekeeper alone is responsible. (1) Each colony must be headed by a prolific queen; (2) There must be enough food within the hive to not only supply the bees themselves, but to feed the oncoming generation of bees; (3) Sufficient room for the normal expansion of the brood nest and for the storage of any surplus nectar and pollen which the early flowers may yield; and (4) Ample protection from the cold and changeable weather of spring."

Worse For Them

A man was being led off to execution by a squad of soldiers on a freezing cold morning. "What makes you here?" murmured the doomed man, "to march me through winter like this?" "How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We've got to march back!"

## Impaired Rural Incomes

Buying-Power In Cities Must Start On Farm

"If you are going to have buying power in the cities you first must have buying-power on the farm," declares Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College who adds that there will be a return of prosperity to manufacturing industry only when buying-power is once more placed in the hands of the farmer where true wealth lies. Urban people on the whole do not realize how great an influence an impaired rural income exercises upon their welfare and the welfare of communities in which they reside. Scores and scores of factories in this country are today closed or operating upon reduced time, and hundreds and hundreds of workmen normally employed in manufacturing operations are walking the streets or existing upon relief or charity because the farmer is offered only the lowest possible prices for his products.

## Tragedy Of The North

Two Trappers Hacked To Death With An Axe At Lonely Outpost

Eugene Edward Olson and Emanuel H. Bode, trappers, were hacked to death with an axe in their tent back in the wastes of the Thelon River area of the Arctic Circle on or about December 5, 1930, and a wandering Eskimo named Tekahuk is sought for the double murder.

The silent north clung to the secret of the grim tragedy for more than a year before another trapper discovered the bodies just before last Christmas, and it was not until recently the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reports reached civilization.

Throughout the far flung territory, with its long nights and smothering winter weather of the northern police force has been informed of these murders and the search for Tekahuk, reported to have been seen with one of the rifles once owned by the trappers.

## Uniform Price For Oil

Saskatchewan Relief Commission Urges Various Firms To Reach Agreement

With a view to reaching a standard quality and uniform price for farmers in the drought areas, negotiations are proceeding between the Saskatchewan Relief Commission and the various oil companies and distributing agencies for such products as gasoline, fuel oil, distillate cylinder oil, cup grease and formaldehyde.

C. B. Daniel, general manager of relief commission, announces that rather than negotiate with the individual companies and agencies, the commission has urged the various firms to reach an agreement as to standard of quality and price that will be acceptable to the commission and form a committee to confer with them for the purpose of reaching a decision.

Anybody smokes which has bothered passengers on ocean liners is now eliminated by smoke detectors. These devices divert the smoke from the decks and throw it high into the air.

Joannesburg, South Africa, has a building boom.

## Praise For Great Britain

Example Should Be Inspiration To World Says U.S. Paper

One of the inspiring stories of national heroism and resolution born of this depression has been coming in bit by bit, over the Atlantic cables these last few weeks. It is the story of how Great Britain, backed against the wall last September by internal and external forces of economic destruction, has fought her way out again after the tramping in English manner, and is now more cheerful than she has been since the war.

First came reports of the huge shipments of gold from India to London, England, in support of the English sterling. Two hundred million dollars in gold has gone to London from India in the last five months and the movement continues unabated. Then came announcement that more than half of the British short-term debt to America and France had been paid five months before the war. Next came removal of restrictions on exchange.

Turn back over the struggles made against depression in the various sagas of the world since 1929 and nowhere is there a more inspiring saga than Britain's since those fateful days in September when she refused to bow before the happy and powerful coalition government under Ramsay MacDonald.

The British always shows to the finest advantage when he is pushed into a corner. The British people never really begin to fight until then. They are never half happy and are a perfectly impenetrable situation. That's why the Britisher repeatedly fools the world.

This column has been guilty, along with thousands of individuals, in thoughtless moments, of singing the old refrain about Britain having reached the zenith of her financial power and being now on the road over the hill to the poor house. Well, those who talked that way temporarily forgot the British character. The British have given the world its most inspiring example of depression warfare. The odds were greater against them than against us. Let us, as Americans, take hope from the British.—Cleveland Film Dealer.

## Farmer's Account Book

Handy Book Which Will Assist the Farmer Available At Low Price

Farming is a business, and if it doesn't pay the farmer wants to know why it doesn't pay. Some record receipts and expenses together with an inventory (a list with values of live stock, feed, implements, etc., on hand), takes at the beginning and end of the farmer's year, must be kept if he is to find out why or where it doesn't pay. A record of the department of the farm business should be kept. This is the only way to find out how much is being made from each of your departments and is not paying. To assist the farmer in this matter the Dominion Experimental Station has issued a very simple and useful little account book. This little book, while simple, is a great step in advance of keeping no accounts at all. It may be procured from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for the sum of ten cents.

## Not a Model Youth

When quite a young woman, before she started her career—"A pound a week and find one's own dress"—Miss Eva Moore taught dancing at Brighton.

"Amongst my pupils," she says, "was a small red-haired boy. He was the naughtiest boy in the class. In fact, I used to think some times that he must surely be the naughtiest boy in the world. His name was Winston Churchill."

With 1,000 hours of sunshine, Seaford was England's sunniest city last year.

Glass fibres as fine as silk are used as insulating material on boilers, engines and pipes.

"Do you believe all they say of Einstein?" "Of course, I believe it—what do they say he's like?" "Euen Humor, Ma'am."

Old London Town is constantly changing her face, so much so that Londoners returning to the land of their birth are finding it increasingly hard to find their way about the great city. No less than eight new buildings of unusual continental design are springing up in various parts of the British capital, some of which, like the Daily Express Building in Fleet Street, are radical departures from the usual conservative style.

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## MODERN ARCHITECTURE TO INVADE THE EMPIRE'S CAPITAL







### Weakness Of Co-Education

Professor Says Co-Edu Has Fatal Attraction For Men Students

Although Dr. Hamilton Fry, principal of Queen's University, is inclined to agree with the opinion that women are a "sort of nuisance around a university," he declared emphatically that Queen's did not contemplate the erection of any barriers to co-education.

In fact, he said, some of the best students at the university are co-eds. However, he wished they did not have such a fatal attraction to the men students.

"When the students leave the classroom following a lecture," he explained, "instead of discussing some of the points in the lecture they have just heard, they promptly pair off and their usual discussions of the party they attended the night before or make dates for other meetings."

### Where Taxes Are Taxes

British People Grin and Pay To

Canceled Debts

British taxpayers, faced by an almost unheard of taxation burden, grin and pay. They paid in January and February this year, \$200,000,000 more than in the same months last year. At that rate the huge 1931 British debt will be wiped clean by Jan. 1, 1933, and Britain will be one of the great of despair. And if you think the British taxpayer hasn't paid just remember that a married man with a \$5,000 income pays \$750 income tax, and an \$18,000 man on a \$50,000 income.

### Pioneer Railroader



J. M. McKay, General Agricultural Agent of the C.P.R. Western Lines

From turning handbrakes and manipulating the old links-and-pin couplers during the minorities, J. M. McKay, now general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway's western lines, arrived on Sunday, March 13th, at his 64th birthday with fingers intact and a vast fund of experience in pioneering in western Canada to his credit.

Beginning in 1880, Mr. McKay drove a train on a farm homestead near Fort Frances, and one year, 1882-83, patrolling Main Street as a Winnipeg policeman when the Black Maria was the nearest drag, preceded his entry into railroading on the Canadian Pacific.

### How Much Does One See

Quite Possible To View Accident and Miss Intimate Details

There are occasions when evidence is given in accident cases where a witness is present for more detail, and we can recall several occasions where the suggestion has been made that said witness was not telling all that took place. It is quite possible that a witness may view an accident and yet fail to see many of the intimate details.

In a general way the witness does see the accident, but when it comes to answering all the questions which are certain to be asked it will be found that the powers of observation have their limitations. How far was the car from the victim when the witness first looked? At what rate was the car travelling? How far did the car go before stopping? When were the brakes applied? It is when specific questions are asked that the witness begins to realize that, although he saw the accident, there were many things he did not observe.

A hibernating cat that will not stain fabrics has been developed by the United States bureau of standards for use on knitting machinery.

### Advance Of Aviation

Travels In Seven Days Distance That Formerly Required 35 Months To Negotiate

When the Africa air mail left the London air station, Croydon, England, recently, there travelled with it a man whose journey illustrated in remarkable fashion the advance of aviation manifested in the chain of 57 aerodromes and landing grounds between Cairo and Cape Town.

Thirty-two years ago Major Ewart Grogan, big game hunter and explorer, walked from the Cape to Cairo, taking three years. He touched thirty thousands of miles of bush and jungle, frequently distressed by fever bouts brought on by the hardships of the march and the activities of myriads of disease-carrying insects that infested much of the track he followed.

Time and again he was in danger from wild beasts and hostile natives; once a revolt broke out among his porters and he was forced to defend himself with his revolver.

This time Major Grogan went with the air mail, making in seven days the journey that took him 35 months less than a generation ago. He was the first passenger, apart from the mail, to cross the small official party which left Croydon on the inaugural flight, to fly through from London to South Africa by the new air route.

### Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

**MINT FUDGE**

3 cups sugar,  
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract,  
1 cup milk,  
2 tablespoons butter,  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate,  
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar, milk and butter to soft ball stage when tested in cold water. Take from stove. Keep half the syrup liquid over boiling water. Beat other half to cream, add peppermint extract and turn on to buttered paper. To hot syrup add the chocolate. Stir until chocolate is melted, turn over until creamy, add vanilla and heat over first mixture. Mark into squares. The mint part of the fudge may be tinted with green vegetable coloring.

### APRICOT AND PRUNE MARMALADE

1/2 pound apricots,  
1/2 cup sugar,  
1/2 pound prunes,  
1/2 cup water.

Wash the prunes and apricots thoroughly and put them in the water to overnight. Cook the fruit together for 10 minutes, add the sugar, and simmer until the juice is fairly thick. Pour into hot, clean, jelly glasses. Seal.

### Voting Or Not Voting

Latter Might Be As Valuable To Community As Former

The right to vote—if it is rightly exercised, the right not to vote—and the exercise of this latter right may, conceivably, be of as much value to the community as the exercise of the former.

There are elections in which the voter who is informed on affairs and honest with himself, finds it difficult or impossible to make a choice. To vote either way, he feels would be a wrong. But of course, one can not expect the leaders of political parties to admit the possibility of any such contingency—Vancouver Province.

By repeated heating in a furnace and cooling cast iron can be increased 40 per cent in small without affecting its metallic properties, but at a sacrifice in strength.

### Education For Adults

People Should Continue To Learn After School Days Are Over

Education is usually supposed to be something for youth. The word calls to mind the picture of public schools, high schools and colleges, with more or less eager youngsters flocking in to learn when they may about the life that lies ahead of them.

But Professor Leon J. Richardson, Director of the University of California Extension Division, points out that education for adults is one of the most important of the university's tasks, and that extension courses for grownups are now being offered by nearly 450 colleges and universities.

"By the modern theory," he says, "a nation must inevitably deteriorate unless it can depend on a body of citizens who continue to learn after school days are over and thus adapt themselves to the changing conditions of the world in which they live."

This is a theory—or, rather an axiom—of self-evident facts. We need to have called to our attention rather frequently.

The growing complexity of the world has placed a great responsibility on the shoulders of the average citizen. A century or more ago a nation could get along very nicely with all hands left the understanding and direction of things to a small, specialized group of men, being the consensus of people never bothered about any problems not directly connected with the events of daily life—and the system worked out fairly well.

But those days are gone forever. We must not only learn all we can about the past and the future of our job; we must, whether we like it or not, become informed about the entire world, because things that happen in far-away places on the other side of the globe can affect us in a profound and intimate way.

It is often said that we need widespread education in these complicated times. That is quite true; but widespread education is powerless unless those whom it is to reach know what it is all about. Humanity has seldom had quite as many chances to go rushing down a steep slope into the sea as it has today. The danger won't be avoided unless we of the rank and file keep mentally abreast of the times.

### Remarkable Coincidence

Men Inherited In Vancouver Island Had Ancestors In Same Place

An interesting coincidence in connection with the efforts of Frank J. D. Barnham to save some of the giant Douglas fir trees on Vancouver Island for posterity, through their purchase by him, is the fact that his late Captain George Vancouver, one of the first explorers to visit that island, and after whom it was named was born in King's Lynn, Norfolk, while one of the direct ancestors in the male line of Mr. Barnham, Henry Barnham, was born in 1772, and English Ancestry descended to the Court of King of Dacia (the old Roman Kingdom that lay between the Danube and the Carpathian Mountains).

Mr. Barnham is a direct descendant of Sir Richard de Barnham, of Barnham Hall, Barnham, Norfolk.

Hence the man who was connected with the first discovery of Vancouver Island, when it was completely covered with giant timber, like the man who is now trying to save some of the last of the big trees, had ancestors who lived originally in King's Lynn.

### Farm Horses Come Back

Horse Requiring Favor As Cheap Farm Power

The present low price of oats and other feeds in contrast with the higher costs of gas and oil required in tractor operation combine, says Dominion Animal Husbandman suggests, to indicate that the horse is rapidly regaining favour as a medium of farm power. He predicts that the next few years will see a revival in horse breeding and the use of heavy draft horses on the farms of Canada both east and west. As he points out, under present conditions horses can be used and reared cheaply when they have reached working age, the charges for depreciation, fuel and repairs are surprisingly low, for the self-propelled engine has nothing whatever on the self-repairing heavy draft horse.

### Why Canadians Kick

Canadians kick at the entertainment provided by United States radio stations, not only because of the monotonous flood of advertising of foreign products and the mournful droning of the crooners, but because of the unliking way in which the States artists ("7") travesty anything that is foreign to their country.

**ZIG-ZAG**  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK  
250 LEAFS  
5¢

### League Membership Dues

China Said To Be In Arrears To the League Of Nations

Some countries pay their annual dues to the League of Nations. Others don't. Like any other gentlemen's club, memberships are being dropped in arrears when, as in the case of China, and the South American Republics, civil wars, revolutions and such domestic annoyances defeat the national treasury. The league, then, is out of luck.

Interesting facts relative to this are disclosed in a return table in the senate at the behest of Major-General W. A. Griesbach. It shows, among other things, that Canada at least pays her way—and that—happily.

Canada's assessment in 1931 amounted to \$212,573, and she paid on the nail. China's was in the neighborhood of \$200,000, but the former celestial kingdom, has been hard up for a long time. In fact China owes the league \$1,900,000 in membership fees, being her consolidated arrears for the past nine years.

The year 1930 was a bad one for the league. Argentina, Peru, Chile and three—Uruguay, Chili, and Colombia—in part.

The treachery of the British Empire who are members of the league regularly pay in their assessments, which amount to exactly 26 per cent of the total. Fifty-five nations of the world are members of the league.

Since 1929 Canada has spent \$2,292,241 on the activities of the league, money expended on assessments, incidental expenses and delegations.

### Poultry On The Farm

One Of The Best Paying Lines Of Farm Effort

Official records show that the poultry population of Canada has doubled each ten years during the period of the past century. Each succeeding period of low prices for farm products finds the poultry flock pressing to the farmer's rescue. At present time it can easily be shown that the poultry flock properly bred, housed, and looked after is, from the standpoint of capital investment and feed cost, one of the best paying lines of farm effort. Each succeeding year appears to make it more clear that the farm is the logical place for the development of the poultry industry with respect to both eggs and meat production. The farm flock is a useful medium for the marketing of otherwise unsaleable products in the form of eggs and poultry meat. Banks and loan companies find the farm which has a poultry flock a much better risk than the one which has none. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

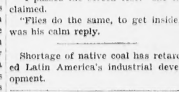
### Worth A Weekly Dollar

The editor of a weekly newspaper in a small town received a subscription renewal from a native son who had moved to another part of the country. The distant subscriber also enclosed 50 cents in postage stamps with a note that read: "Now sit down, write me a letter and tell me the news you can't print."

"Time is a cat which scratches at the corners of a man's mouth and eyes. If he smiles at the cat, the cat will turn up at the man. If he scowls at it, the corner of the scars turn down.

"I passed the screen test!" he exclaimed. "Flies do the same, to get inside" was his calm reply.

Shortage of native coal has retarded Latin America's industrial development.



"Ah, Ernest, when I dance with you my heart is inflamed!" "Be careful! I have put petrol on my hair!"—Journal Amuse, Paris.



### RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—his growth—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:



### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Canadian Mounted Police took up the task of enforcing law in Nova Scotia on April 1.

A modified form of state medicine was advocated in the House of Commons by Dr. J. P. Howard, Liberal, St. Boniface.

Mahatma Gandhi has added 11 books to his list library. He has just completed reading of the Koran, and has started re-reading the Koran. Manitoba's mineral productions were nearly doubled in the past year, according to the report of George E. Cole, director of mines for the province.

The French Chamber of Deputies turned thumbs down on woman suffrage, less than a month after it had voted overwhelmingly for votes for women.

Sister Mary Martha Bhatti, the oldest Franciscan nun in England, died at the Franciscan convent in her 80th year. She had not been outside the convent walls for more than 80 years.

Faced with increasing fiscal imports, directors of Paris' stock exchange decided unanimously to discontinue performances unless measures of relief were enacted.

Hostilities with Japan in the Shanghai area have cost the Chinese \$,809 lives and \$400,000,000 in property losses. Wu Ta-Chun, chief of Chinese Department of Statistics, estimated.

The pretty little playhouse which the Welsh people built for the Princess Elizabeth, grand-daughter of the King, was destroyed by fire as it was being taken to London to be presented to her.

Canadian boys marksmen won the King's trophy for miniature rifle shooting, competed for by 33,000 boys in all parts of the empire. It was announced by the National Rifle Association.

All dressed Up

Down in certain mountain regions of the American South the natives go barefoot much of the time. There is a story told about a young couple who were preparing to go to a party in a nearby hamlet. The husband having missed dressing in the usual order that his wife might inspect him. Surveying him from head to foot, she said: "I don't see why you have to go to parties, Erner. You look good in shoes."

Mayor Pedro Rico of Madrid is studying a proposal to electrically heat the sidewalks of the city so as to alleviate winter suffering among the homeless.

Chillingham Castle, famous old Scottish Border stronghold, is for rent.

A hydroplane bubble has been developed capable of stopping the heaviest airplane within 300 feet after landing.

### STOP Coughs & Colds



W. N. U. 1935



BY Annette



### JUST THE MEREST HINT OF FEMININITY MARKS THESE DELICIOUSLY YOUNG PAJAMAS

It's a darling. The bodice is given basque effect. A wide waist caught in at either side and tied at the back, draws it snugly to the figure. The short puffed sleeves are cute little sleeves. When the pretty necktie trim will just turn the shoulder and form quite a delightful detail.

And as for the trouser legs, they are shown as so to affect a skirt, when not in motion.

A printed crepe silk made the original.

Pale blue crepe satin, lace trimmed is dainty for bedtime.

For resort or cruise, you'll adore these pajamas of white net with wave cotton that has a woeless appeal.

Style No. 911 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 32 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size, .....

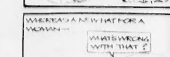
Name .....

Town .....

### BONZO



...By Studdy



...By Studdy



...By Studdy







## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests  
of Empress and District

\$2.50 to the United States

Subscription price \$2.00 per  
year to any part of Canada  
or Great Britain.

R. S. Sevin Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, April 21st, 1932



## Health Service

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

## Rickets

Rickets is a very common disease of infancy and early childhood, which means that it occurs during those years when the body grows most rapidly.

It is usually during the first months of life that rickets begins. At that time unless it is severe, it is not likely to be recognized by parents, it is usually later, when the weakness of the muscles and deformity of the bones are noticeable, that parents realize there is something wrong.

Rickets is one of the deficiency diseases. It occurs because there is some essential lacking in the diet — vitamin D, or the antirachitic vitamin. Sunshine has the same effect as vitamin D, so we may say that rickets is the result of a lack of a certain food substance and sunshine.

The antirachitic vitamin is found in abundance in cod liver oil, and is also present in egg-yolk. All babies, whether they be fed naturally or artificially, should receive cod-liver oil. Beginning towards the end of the first month, with a few drops twice a day, the amount is quickly increased to one teaspoonful three or four times a day.

The W.M.S. will hold their annual Mothers' Day Flower Sale on Saturday, May 7th. Orders will be taken for garden plants, window boxes, potted plants and cut flowers for Mothers' Day.

## Indecent Exposure

Sergeant, "ere, number five, take one pace forward and fasten on the second button of your tunic. We don't want none of your sun-bathing 'ere m'lad."

—Efficiency Magazine.

R. M. Mantario--cont.

Hawtin—Re letter from Dep. of Municipal Affairs.

That the Secretary reply to the above re lower tax levy for 1932 and state that the mill rate has been placed as low as it can be and is partially made up.

## Domestic Animals Act

Strayed to S.E. 25-24, with, premises of J. P. Taylor—Aged, Dark Bay Mare, white star on forehead, white on left front and left hind feet. Branded on right shoulder.

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(cont. next week)

a day. During the summer, the dose may be reduced. It is better to continue with small doses than to stop giving it all together. If its use is continued, the problem of starting again does not arise.

The reason why the dose can be decreased during the summer, the child can secure plenty of sunshine, which, as we stated, has the same effect upon his body as has the vitamin D in cod liver oil.

The cod liver oil which is used must be a brand which has been tested and found to contain the required vitamin.

The child who has rickets is usually irritable and restless. It will be noticed that his head perspires excessively, and that

when he is lying down he has a tendency to roll his head from side to side on his pillow. The disease may be slight or severe, and depending on the severity will be noticed the protruding abdomen, flabby muscles, enlargement of the joints, delay in teething and in walking.

If the condition is at all severe, and is allowed to go unchecked, the deformities of the bones will become permanent. This is particularly serious if the child is a girl, because it may cause deformity of the pelvis which will lead to trouble when the time comes for her to become a mother.

Obviously the right thing to do is to prevent rickets. This can be done if cod liver oil is given in sufficient amounts and the child gets plenty of direct sunshine. Every child should spend part of every day out of doors. The proper hours to do so and the question of clothing depend upon the season of the year and the age of the child. The baby who is born in winter should not be placed out of doors until he has been gradually accustomed to the outdoor

## How It Works



One of childhood's chiefest queries has ever been and ever will be: "How does it work?" and it seemed a wholly enthralling idea to two young passengers, who recently travelled from Acton, England, to Lemberg, Szechuan, when Engineer Fred Munst, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, invited them into the cab of his latest "2800" type locomotive. The young travellers were Walter and Willie Wilson, aged 12 and 10 years, who journeyed alone from their

grandmother's home in the Old Country to join their mother. They crossed the Atlantic in the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair and the Dominion on C. P. R. lines, making many friends and seeing many absorbing sights en route. Picture shows the interested pair and their kindly tutor in a brief explanation of the mysteries of the gauges of the great engine. And what boy, either in Canada or England, would not envy them?

## SPRING REPAIRS

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air. The next best thing to prevention is early recognition and proper treatment. The food and sunshine which prevent rickets will also cure it.

Rickets can be banished if we make use of the knowledge we have concerning it. The responsibility rests upon the parents.

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